

FORECAST

Sunny with a few cloudy periods today. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with showers near the mountains. Cooler. Wind from easterly, occasionally southerly 25 in the Southern Okanagan Wednesday.

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HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Kelowna 50 and 75. Temperatures recorded Monday 51 and 82.

B.C. ROUNDUP

12 Hold Horses In Irish Sweep

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twelve holders of Irish Sweepstakes tickets in British Columbia have drawn horses in the derby at Epsom Downs which will be run Wednesday.

Tickets drawn with name of non-de-plume and horse are: L. Thompson of Vancouver, CMB78340 on Pineapple Prince; "Come Along," Vancouver, CH173470 on Regent; "Once Again," Vancouver, CH563972 on Shantung; "Cheapskate," Vancouver, CHS 63429 on Firecracker.

MAYOR PARKINSON SUFFERS SETBACK

Acting Mayor Donald Horton, in a report to city council last night on the condition of Mayor Parkinson, said the mayor is "not resting too comfortably."

Mine Tragedy Saddens U.S. Iron Centre

IRON RIVER, Mich. (AP) — Sorrow burdened this northern Michigan mining community today in the wake of an underground disaster that killed five men Monday.

Sax Rohmer, Fu Manchu's Creator, Dies

LONDON (AP) — Sax Rohmer, creator of the mystery story villain Dr. Fu Manchu, died Monday night after a long illness. He was believed to have been about 70.

Jaycees Plan Fun, Business

NEILSON, (CP) — A fun and serious business will share the program for the annual regional convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of British Columbia and the Yukon, opening here Wednesday.

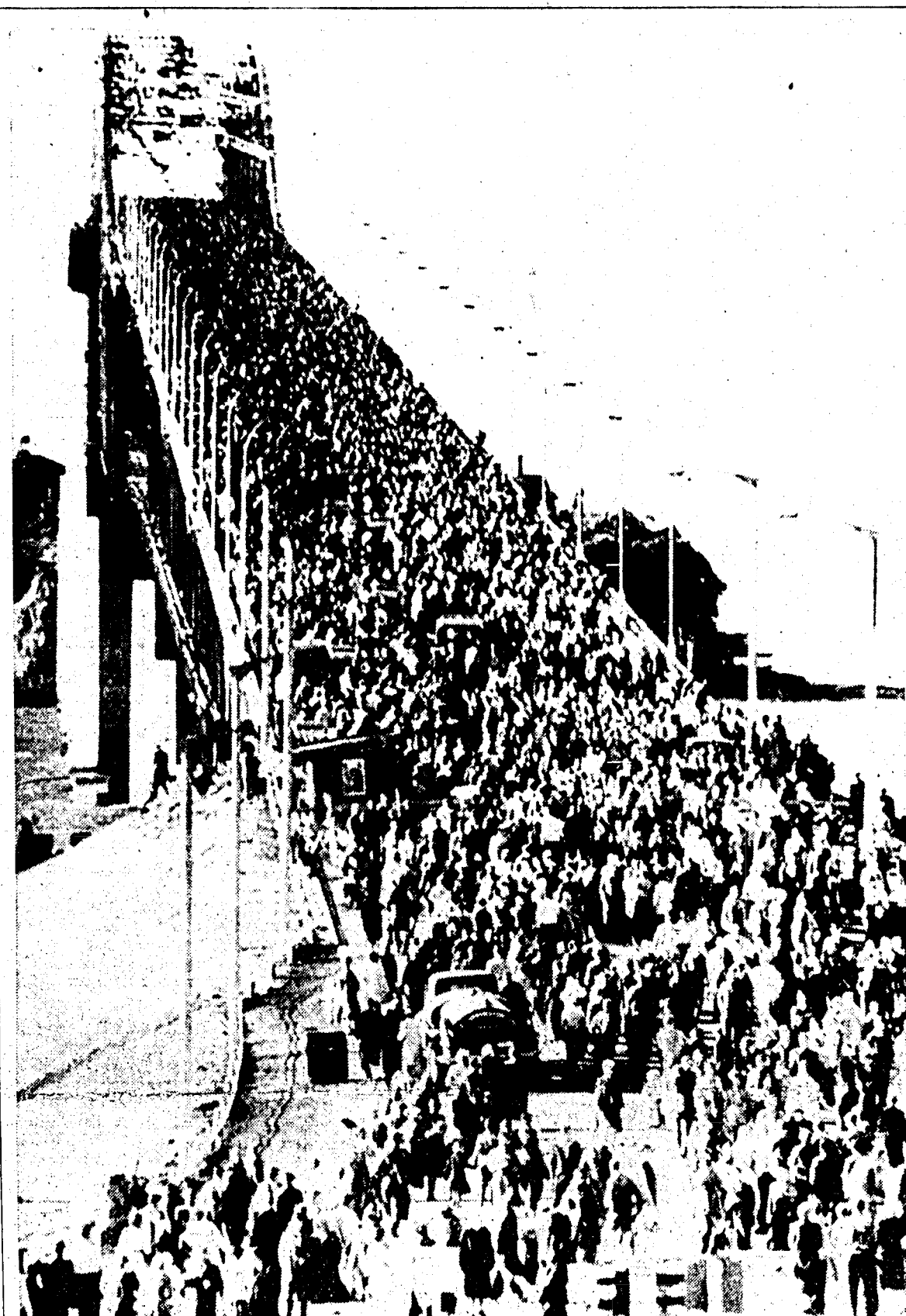
B.C. Arena Bosses Told "Live In Peace"

TRAIL, (CP) — Recreation director Ray Gould of Trail told the 10th annual convention of the British Columbia Arena Association Monday that arena managers and recreational directors should make every effort to live in "peaceful co-existence."

FLAMES SWEEP LIKE BALL OF FIRE

SCHUYLKILL, HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — A gasoline truck exploded today on a heavily-travelled eastern Pennsylvania highway, killing at least 11 persons. Some of the victims were as far as 100 yards from the blast.

Mayors Turn Down Hospital Sweepstake



BRIDGE OF HUMANITY . . . Pedestrians had their own way for one day as they walked across new harbor bridge in Auckland, New Zealand. More than 100,000 persons made the walk. It was their one and only chance to do so, before the bridge officially opened for strictly vehicular traffic. The bridge, one of the world's great structures, was built at a cost of more than \$19,000,000 and its approaches are more than two miles long.

Municipal Financial Burdens Deplored

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
NORTH BAY, Ont.—British Columbia municipal leaders fought in vain today to win more support for hospitals.

Led by Langley Mayor Ernest E. Sendall, whose delegation submitted the resolution, a majority of B.C. representatives sought to have the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities convention endorse hospital sweepstakes.

The convention turned it down by the close vote of 63-54.

The federation is in the third day of its four-day annual convention.

They describe the symptoms as growing responsibilities and scantier money.

As members of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities they are convened here to try to decide where they're going to get it.

Mayor Lloyd Jackson of Hamilton, 71-year-old past president of the federation, was asked in an interview Monday about the biggest problem facing Canadian municipalities.

"Finding money," he said. "We need better sources of taxation revenue. We've got to sit down with the federal and provincial governments and figure out some way of doing it. Mind you, the municipalities have got to preserve their autonomy. We don't want to go weeping on their shoulders."

RCMP Name Seven New Sub-Inspectors

OTTAWA (CP) — Promotion to the commissioned rank of sub-inspector for seven non-commissioned officers of the RCMP was announced today.

They are: S. SGT. CAMERON SCOTT HOGG, 47, of Toronto, now stationed at Ottawa after several years of service in Manitoba.

S. SGT. REG. WHITTAKER, 53, of Romilly, Cheshire, England, who has served since 1932 in British Columbia and now is in Victoria.

ACTING S. SGT. WYMOND BRUCE IRVING, 44, of Victoria, who joined the RCMP in 1950 after service in the British Columbia Provincial Police and now is stationed at Kelowna, B.C.

Ottawa Student Aid Urged By Canadian Civic Parley

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities today urged the federal government to offer increased financial help for students.

LATE FLASHES

PENTICTON (CP) — Penticton city council Monday night heard a request from the Okanagan Senior Hockey League for assistance in keeping the league going. It decided to take no action until it hears from the executive of the local OSHL team, Penticton V's.

Lord William Shaughnessy Fined \$10

MONTREAL (CP) — The Rt. Hon. Lord William Shaughnessy today was found guilty of refusing to pay a \$1.55 taxi fare and was fined \$10 and costs. The 38-year-old grandson of the late Lord Shaughnessy, a former president of the CPR, was fined by Judge Paskin Lachapelle of Municipal Court.

Mayors Turned Down Hospital Sweepstake

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's mayors operators are "considerably disturbed" by the government's proposed unemployment insurance amendments, the Canadian Metal and Mining Association, in a telegram to the Commons Industrial relations committee, said today the proposed boosts in rate payments by employers and employees would amount to "substantial additions" to operating costs.

Gasoline Truck Explodes; Kills 11

FLAMES swept up the road like a ball of fire, killing people gathered around a tanker truck that exploded on a heavily-travelled eastern Pennsylvania highway, killing at least 11 persons. Some of the victims were as far as 100 yards from the blast.



SELWYN LLOYD

Lloyd Seat In Cabinet Long-Term

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Macmillan said today he hopes to work together with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd "for a very long time to come."

Macmillan's statement to the cheering house came after Labor member Emanuel Shinwell asked if the prime minister could say who was responsible for "inspired statements that the foreign secretary is to be replaced."

B.C. Credit Unionists Plan 5 Days Here

British Columbia credit unionists—from every corner of the province—will spend five days in Kelowna this month.

Their annual convention is to be held in the Orchard City from June 23 to June 27 inclusive and between 400 and 500 visitors and delegates are expected.

Local Woman Fined In Job Benefit Case

A 64-year-old Kelowna woman has been fined \$25 and costs on two charges of making false statements on her claim for unemployment insurance benefits.

Brother Of Doomed Man Also On Trial

NEILSON (CP) — John Popoff, 27, the brother of Larry Popoff who has been sentenced to death for the murder of Clarence Garret, 35, of Castlegar last October, has gone on trial for murder in connection with the same death.

CANADA'S HIGH ... AND LOW

Kamloops . . . 50
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ANY BETTER WAY TO COOL OFF?

"No, sir!" says Leonard Bedford, aged 7, as he prepares to plunge into Okanagan Lake at Aquatic. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bedford, 2021 Stirling Place, Leonard was

only one of hundreds who sought relief over weekend from season's first hot spell. There's a slight hitch in cooling off plans for some people,

however. They think water's too cold, but many admitted later it was just matter of getting used to it.—(Courier staff photo)

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Electrical Customers Have Right To Object To Proposed Rate "Increase"

Customers of the city's electrical utility will have an opportunity to voice their objections in the event they oppose the proposed change in the rate structure.

The Public Utilities Commission has advised the city that the proposed cancelling of the 10 per cent discount and imposition of a 10 per cent penalty if the bill is not paid within 10 days of the mailing date of the invoice, represents an increase in rates.

Therefore, the city must advise its plans and give two

weeks to any person, persons or organizations to register their objections with the PUC. Those wishing to do so should send their representations in writing to the Public Utilities Commission, 620 View St., Victoria.

City council will take the necessary action immediately because time is running out on the proposed change, which is to come into effect by July 1.

Last week, council gave two readings to a bylaw that, when given final reading, will cancel out the 10 per cent discount granted for years to customers

who paid their utility bill by the due date. The bylaw also provides for a 10 per cent penalty on overdue bills.

This change in the electrical rate structure is part of the city's plan to raise additional revenue to meet the higher budget. The city's mill rate also has been increased by four mills.

Museum Building Free Of Hazards

Following an inspection request from Chief Charles Pettman found the Kelowna museum in "very good condition and with no apparent abnormal hazards," according to his report to city council.

He recommended installation of two water pump tanks of 2½ gallons capacity, one on each floor. But if the museum closes during the winter it has in the past, the contents of the tanks would have to be emptied or an anti-freeze solution added.

T. J. Lacroix Dies Suddenly

Requiem mass was said by Very Rev. W. B. Anderson Monday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception for the late Joseph Lacroix, 81, of Thopple Road, who died suddenly at his home Friday morning at the age of 63.

After the mass, the cortege proceeded to the Kelowna cemetery for the interment. Pallbearers were James Pittman, Lawrence Wuest, Jack Dorker, Oscar Valley, Frank Goodman and Peter Djurasek.

The evening before the funeral, the rosary and prayers for the departed were said at Day's Chapel of Remembrance, Father Anderson officiated.

Resident of the district since 1947, the late Mr. Lacroix was born at Estabrook, Sask., was a veteran of the First World War and resided for some years at Flin Flon, Man., where he married in 1940. He was a machinist by trade.

Besides his wife, Margaret, he leaves five sisters and four brothers: Rev. Sister Marie Antoinette, Rev. Sister Valentine and Rev. Sister Mary Louise, all with the Grey Nuns at St. Boniface, Man.; Mrs. E. (Emily) Clavett, St. Boniface, and Miss Rose Alma Lacroix, Winnipeg; and Mrs. Joseph, both of Winnipeg; David, of Le Breton, Sask., and Emilien, of Quebec City.

SALMON ARM SCENE OF FIRST CABINET MEETING NEXT WEEK

History will be made at Salmon Arm next week when Premier Bennett and his ministers of government will hold a cabinet meeting at the court house, Salmon Arm's first cabinet meeting will be on Thursday, June 11.

The village commission has sent out letters to Okanagan cities and municipalities asking if they intend having any delegation present and if any requests or submissions are to be made to the cabinet or any one minister during the June 11 meeting.

Kelowna city council will not be represented.

Fruit, Vegetable Forecast Poorer

A lighter crop of apples in the Kelowna area is expected this year in all varieties except Winesap.

This prediction is contained in the monthly news letter published by the horticulture branch, B.C. department of agriculture.

The report, dated May 29, states apples are one week past the calyx stage.

Apple scab lesions are now appearing on some foliage, the letter continues, with growers busy applying the first cover spray for codling moth and including sprays for apple scab.

Set on pears is considered "erratic," but light enough to cause some crop reduction in the overall picture. Bartlett's are showing a large amount of late blossom.

The outlook for cherries this year is also not too bright, with the few remaining blossoms left after the frost having set poorly.

SPRING FROSTS

The small fruit crops were damaged by mid-winter and spring frosts. Raspberry plantings look weak from lack of growth on laterals.

The first flush of blossom on strawberries was frozen, and some patches are in full bloom at present.

The news letter is also pessimistic regarding vegetable yields this year.

Tomatoes have not yet seen the first truss of fruit, and pole beans have not yet started to climb.

With the asparagus season at the half-way mark, a major processing outlet has recently announced it would purchase no more asparagus this year.

OYAMA DISTRICT

The Oyama-Winfield-North district reports the apple season eight to ten days behind 1958.

The show of blossoms this year is said to be "one of the poorest years," and the fruit crop is "quite spotty throughout the district."

It is too early yet to assess the crop, but the overall tonnage in most fruits will be "down considerably," from 1958.

The strawberry situation is somewhat brighter in the north, with some patches showing "quite a good bloom." A few patches, however, are showing the effects of frost and winter damage.

Considerable cane kill has reduced the raspberry crop considerably.

The strawberry crop at Salmon Arm looks "quite good."

Planting of the vegetable crop in the Vernon area is almost completed, with tomato growers filling in the blanks caused by late frosts.

POTATOES GOOD

Early potatoes are making "good growth" and practically all fields have been treated for flea beetle.

Early lettuce at Armstrong is making good growth also, and the first house tomatoes were harvested there over one week ago. They are expected to be moving in volume in about another week.

Cannery spinach is making rapid growth, and the asparagus harvest is just past its peak, with some good yields being reported.

The watermelon acreage at Grandview Flats will be about the same as in 1958.

Acreage of potatoes in the Vernon area will probably show considerable increase, with warm, sunny weather needed for all vegetable crops.

The first codling moths were taken from bait pots May 23.

To date, little insect injury has been reported, although pear psylla, green aphid and black cherry aphid are showing in some orchards. Orchardists have been busy of late applying combination sprays for scab and codling moth.

APRICOT PROSPECTS

The Westbank, Penticton, Summerland district reports the Moorpark apricot set is light but may make up some tonnage because of increased size.

Blenheim and Tilton apricots have set heavily, and an "unusually heavy" leaf fall in all apricot varieties is reported.

Flavored locusts have a light cherry set, and the size of this fruit is already considered large. Some trees have a high proportion of double cherries.

The Bartlett pear set is patchy, and owing to cool weather and frost injury apple, bloom has been extended over a long period than usual. A few growers are applying hormone thinning spray to apples, which are setting heavily.

Young apple trees have tended to bloom later than older ones, and some blocks of the younger trees are leafing out "very poorly." This trouble is especially noticeable in the older buds of last year's wood.

Penticton, Naramata, Kaledon, Okanagan Falls, Similkameen Area

Crop prospects show no improvement. Apricots have been setting well but considerable defoliation has occurred.

The peach crop is rather erratic but could still equal last year's small crop in the Penticton area. It will be much less than half of last year's in the Similkameen area.

The set of cherries is light, partly due to spring frosts and partly to poor pollination weather at blossom time. Set of pears also is light.

So far, the set of apples looks good but there was a deficiency of bloom to start with so this crop is expected to be down.

The first codling moth captures in Penticton were made May 14, but growers have been experiencing difficulty in applying the first cover spray due to adverse weather.

Apple scab is expected to show up shortly in view of the prolonged wet weather last week, while powdery mildew is already quite general.

Green peach, green apple, and black cherry aphids are all showing up and indications are that this may be a bad year for aphids. Pear psylla is showing up sporadically.

OLIVER, OSOYOOS

Thinning has now started on all types of fruit. The size is generally behind that of this time in 1958.

The delicious apple crop will be about half of 1958 with Winesap about two thirds.

Rome Beauty will also be very light.

Cherries look to be a little over half a crop. Peaches and apricots are generally light in Oliver and good in Osoyoos.

Winter damage is now beginning to show up in peach, apricot and cherry trees. Aphid in peach, apple and cherry trees and pear psylla in pear trees are causing concern.

Red mite is appearing in some orchards. Wet weather during the past two weeks has caused the threat of scab with the result that considerable spraying has been done for this disease.

Airport Given Official Name

Kelowna's airport at Ellison has an official name.

Last night, at the regular weekly meeting, city council decided, upon a suggestion from the aviation council, to call it: The Kelowna Municipal Airport (Ellison Field).

Some field council members felt it should be called simply Ellison airport and others expressed an opinion that Ellison should not be mentioned. However, when the above name was put to a vote, there were no dissenters.

Meanwhile, the department of transportation has called for tenders for blacktopping the 5,000-foot runway and adding 2,000 feet of compact gravel runway. Deadline for tenders is 3 p.m. June 16.

Drivers Fined For Using Truck Space

Several motorists were fined during May for parking their automobiles in the civic parking lot's truck area, L. A. N. Patterson, special city traffic officer, advised city council in his monthly report.

He also reported there were 293 prosecutions under city traffic bylaws during the month, resulting in \$755 in fines and costs. Thirty-one courtesy tickets were issued.

SPORTS DAY IN PARK

Permission was granted by city council last night for use of City Park Oval and grandstand Friday by the children of St. Joseph's school for a sports day.

LOT SELLS FOR \$925

Sale of lot 8, block 11, plan 1306, in the 500 block Oxford Ave., to W. A. Hecks for \$925, was approved by bylaw 2082, given final reading by city council Monday night.

BUT NO CITY GUARANTEE

Outside Districts Can Only Ask For Fire Aid

Districts outside the city's boundaries cannot be guaranteed help from the Kelowna fire department in fire emergencies.

This was emphasized by city council last night after a letter from the Independent Fire Insurance Conference of B.C. had been read. The letter asks for clarification of the city's stand in respect to use of its fire equipment for the Pridham estates subdivision and for Okanagan Mission.

The letter implies that Kelowna "would render assistance in the event of fire" in both districts.

"Somebody's certainly off base there," observed Ald. Dennis Crookes, under whose wing the fire department comes. "No assistance for outside Kelowna can be guaranteed," he stipulated.

RATES JEOPARDIZED

Ald. Ernest Winkler concurred. "Too many," he said, "have an idea the Kelowna fire department is ready to go outside the city."

He explained that if trucks leave the city for outside fires it leaves the city partially unprotected in the event of a city outbreak and also "jeopardizes the city's favorable fire insurance rates."

Ald. Crookes explained that on occasion a standby fire truck has been allowed to go outside the city borders, but only if the fire chief believes the truck can be of material assistance and if permission of the mayor, or if he is not immediately available, the permission of Ald. Crookes is obtained.

The Independent Fire Insurance Conference of B.C. is making a survey of the province from the point of view of water works supply and fire fighting equipment and fire fighting equipment "to warrant the lowering or increasing a reclassification of localities of fire insurance rates."

Delicatessen Bylaw Gets Three Readings

In keeping with a decision reached by city council a week ago, the council Monday night introduced a bylaw that when finally approved, will exempt delicatessens and take-out restaurants from the provisions of the municipal act relating to statutory holidays and closing hours.

Bylaw 2087 was given first three readings. Within a week's time, the council, barring unforeseen circumstances, will give it a final reading and the new bylaw come into effect.

Private Rites For Mrs. Boyd

A resident of Kelowna since 1945, Mrs. Mary Boyd died in Kelowna General Hospital May 31. She was 74 years of age.

Late of 2933 Abbott, she was born in Belfast, Ireland. She moved to the United States in 1907, spending a few years in the eastern states and then California. She married at San Francisco in 1911, and moved to Salmon Arm in 1927, where she lived until coming to Kelowna.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Ellison) Edes, Sicomous; Mrs. Cecil (Davidson) Dods, Kitimat; and Mrs. Jack (Marion) Boutwell, in Kelowna. Also nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be held in the chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors, Wednesday, June 3, with Rev. D. M. Perley officiating. Interment will follow at the Kelowna cemetery.

Drivers Still Making Tabooed Left Turns

Is the prohibition on left turns at the post office corner during the busiest hours of the day speeding up traffic as intended?

City council believes so—but there is much room for improvement, council also contends.

Every member of council concurred that there are scores of motorists who still are ignoring the no-left-turn law or have still to learn that such a restriction exists at the post office intersection.

A spot check made by the Daily Courier yesterday backs this up. During 15 minutes between noon and 1 p.m., there was an average of two cars a minute that made a left turn at the intersection.

Left turns are forbidden between noon and 1 p.m. and between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

LESS TRAFFIC

Some aldermen believe there is a lessening of traffic now at the intersection, between the hours when no left turns are allowed.

That is due, they said, to the fact that motorists, particularly during the noon hour, are using other routes to get from their work in the north end to their homes south of Bernard.

Council will take up with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police the matter of enforcing the no-left-turn law.

Residents Invited To Vernon To Welcome Queen Elizabeth

Mayor Frank Becker of Vernon has issued an official invitation to all Kelowna citizens to come to Vernon for the royal visit July 11.

In a letter to city council, in which the city's plans for the memorable day are set out in detail, the Vernon mayor said Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be taken over a route nine miles long, giving everyone ample opportunity to see them.

"Every effort will be made to provide suitable seating in our grandstand for your senior citizens," the Vernon mayor advised city council.

Mayor Parkinson of Kelowna will be presented to the royal party, along with mayors and reeves (and their wives) of other cities and municipalities, at a special ceremony in Pilsen Park.

PRE-VISIT PARTY

Mayor Parkinson also has been invited to be a guest at a civic banquet during the evening of the day of the royal visit (July 11).

Celebrations marking the occasion will begin the evening before, Mayor Becker indicated. He said a "gala pre-royal visit party" is proposed on the city's main street, where some members of the press, radio and television accompanying the royal

tour will arrive in Vernon.

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PLANS PROGRESSING FOR PARTY

Operating room nurse at the Kelowna General Hospital, Katherine Wood, who is convening this Friday's Registered Nurses' Ball at the Aquatic, and Lois Underhill, in charge of ticket sales, outline details of the annual affair to Sharon Hill, a new nurse to Kelowna, who recently arrived from the University of Saskatchewan. The cabaret style affair begins at 10 p.m.

—Paul Ponich Photo

Check Chubby Child's Calories Before He Becomes Bulky Adult

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

As you and I view art in museums, cathedrals or books, reproducing great art of centuries ago, we observe that the children in these paintings are plump and chubby. So, too, are many of the women and men depicted.

The statue of King John at Coimbra University in Portugal, the man who was founder of this third oldest university in the world, shows him to be so corpulent one wonders how he walked. Apparently, the ideals of health and beauty of that time encouraged people to eat as much as they liked and to make sure that babies and young children were as fat as pigs. There certainly were no reducing diets then, no slenderizing schemes or health propaganda for keeping down body weight.

OVERWEIGHT PROBLEM

Even today some mothers, especially if they are not guided by a pediatrician, are pleased if their baby weighs much more than the average infant of his age and height.

If this child, at five or six, entering school is still overweight, his parents may discover that he cannot compete in games with other children, and that these other children may call him "fatty," "chubby" or the like.

from being teased. Even then, the mother may not think of this child as likely to be overweight in later years.

Of course, there are family patterns of lean and obese persons and rare cases of overweight due to glandular irregularity. But practically all overweights get that way from eating too much food.

HABITS FOR LIFE

What most parents overlook in the young child and youth is that his eating habits tend to continue for the rest of his life. Fat babies usually mean fat children and, eventually fat adults. The time to attack overweight is in infancy and early childhood. Limit sweets and carbohydrates then, especially between meals.

Guide the child into eating more vegetables and fruits, and you not only help him escape overweight later, but also help him to enjoy the kind of food essential for his best nutrition. Obviously, this is not easy in this day when most children have what they want when they want it.

[My bulletin, "Eating Problems: Their Prevention and Solution," may be had by sending a self-addressed, U.S. stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.]

ANSWERING PARENTS' QUESTIONS
Q. If your child, eight, had no

homework assignments, would you set him to do some?
A. I would urge, even require, him to read for at least 30 minutes from a book or magazine which I approved.

HITHER AND YON

WHILE VISITING . . . in London, Eng., the following Okanagan Valley residents registered at "The Pines" over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and Master James, of Kelowna, and James Marshall of Summerland.

MOVE SOUTH . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Woken and children have left for Los Angeles where they will take up residence.

ATTENDING . . . the three-day Knights of Columbus convention at "The Pines" over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mahr, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowan.

WEEKEND VISITORS . . . at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prosser were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Richard VanCleave of Seattle, Wash.

FLYING . . . today to Atlantic City, N.J., are Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Carruthers for a week's stay. During convocation ceremonies Thursday, a Fellowship of the American College of Chest Physicians will be conferred upon Dr. Carruthers.

Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor

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Small Town Life Perturbing Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your comments concerning a widespread and disturbing problem would interest many young women. I am sure.

I am a college graduate of above-average scholastic achievement, now planning to marry a fine young man who is an alumnus of my college.

I have felt apprehensive about settling down to life in a small town, which offers few cultural advantages, when you compare it to a career in a field that offers a stimulating, remunerative future prospect.

I am disturbed because many of my college friends had similar misgivings before they married. And, since being married, their apathetic comments about their social stagnation and feelings of frustration are not encouraging, to say the least.

HOW BROADEN HER HORIZON?

How can we small town wives, as a group, broaden our horizons, and find fulfillment in environments that are manifestly narrow, when compared to our former campus and subsequent career surroundings?

Many "thinkers" now advocate closing colleges to women students who will merely marry. But surely their education should enrich their own lives and the lives of their families. I hope it isn't true that education serves only to dissatisfy them with home-making. What are your views? Thank you. K. G.

MENTAL EFFORT WILL BE NECESSARY

DEAR K. G.: I feel that a person's horizon is as wide as the range of his genuine interests; and as farflung as the scope of his valid ambitions.

Thus a college girl or a college man, settling into marriage in a small town, where the social atmosphere seems stagnant, with a sense of limitation apathetically endured, ought to see the situation in fresh perspective—and realize that he sees it from outside, so to speak.

Also, he should make an intellectual effort to continue to see his surroundings in the light of larger awareness. This means keeping up with books, newspapers and magazines that afford a rounded national and international picture of what's going on with the human race.

In short, develop a habit of systematically rising above the local, regional, insular or in-group point of view. But don't emphasize the difference between yourself and your neighbors on this score, if there should develop a difference, with plus to your credit.

PUT ASPIRATIONS TO TEST, BY TRYING

Aim to keep growing by learning and doing; by putting into

application, as best you can, the ideas that occur to you, for being a nicer person and making life better.

The average small town housewife needs the stimulus of group endeavor, to carry her mind beyond the four walls of home and family concerns, and refresh her thinking by throwing the switch into new uses of consciousness.

So, first on a list of worthwhile permanent endeavors, to enrich your life as a woman in a small town, would be a really enlightened sort of prayer group. I should think a group addressed to perennial study and practice of prayer; an exercise guided and nourished by group reading of the finest literature on the subject that exists.

VARIOUS IDEAS TO WORK ON

For instruction along this line you might consult Evelyn Underhill's several small books—paying particular attention to the 1949 Longmans Green edition of her "Collected Papers," which has a lot to say about prayer. Other gems of writing by her, which I cannot praise enough, are "The Fruits of the Spirit" and "Light of Christ" (likewise published by Longmans Green).

Other group work might include a nursery center, for relieving mothers of small-child care, on a trade-about basis. Also a garden club, to encourage beautification of private property and foster citizen support of community planting on public grounds and avenues to improve the city. All sorts of suggestions occur, but these should occupy you for a while, and give you the general idea.

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of The Kelowna Daily Courier.

Artist's Work Viewed By Beta Sigma Phi

Members of Beta Sigma Phi held their meeting in the Okanagan Regional Library board room recently in order that they might view the display of paintings by H. E. Totenhofer.

Plans were discussed for holding a garden tea in aid of the Unitarian Service Committee Layette Drive.

The date of the tea is June 20, and details will be finalized this week as to where it will be held.

The group adjourned to the home of Mrs. S. J. Love for refreshments.

Smart Settings Mix Both China And Glassware

By ELEANOR ROSS

Old rules for setting tables have gone by the board. Some of the most experienced hostesses we know are mixing their china rather than matching it.

White china is teamed with amber and olive green glassware. Salad plates are made of colorful pottery. Dessert cups and plates may be lemon yellow, in still another type of china.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

At one delightful luncheon party, not only was china mixed, but also, there was an international flavor about the settings. England, France, Portugal and Italy were represented by the table appointments. The total effect was pleasing and harmonious.

Instead of matching, try mixing next time you set a festive table. The greater the variety of china and glassware used, the more imaginative and decorative the table will appear. You must, of course, use good judgment. You can't combine haphazardly but must work around a theme.

FORMAL DINNER

Porcelainware and glassware, for example, don't go with fine china and crystal, the kind used for formal dinners.

The modern theory of gracious homemaking is to use pretty table appointments at every meal—and why not? Why save them for special occasions?

Nothing thrives on a daily dining like fine china, glassware and silver. But, of course, like everything else, there's a proper way to wash dishes, a proper order of handling the pieces.

WASH GLASSES FIRST

All glasses go into rich, hot suds first. Silverware comes next, followed by plates, bowls, cups and saucers. Then, finally, do the pots and pans.

Follow this system and washing dishes will be easier and fragile pieces less likely to be broken.

Just remember these two basic rules for keeping dishes and utensils clean and sanitary enough to hold food safely: 1. Change to fresh, clean suds often. 2. Rinse twice with scalding hot water.

OKANAGAN MISSION

OKANAGAN MISSION — Mr. John V. Acland of Medicine Hat was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Browne-Clayton on Thursday night.

Guests at the Eldorado Arms Hotel have been Mr. and Mrs. C. Rupert Sandys, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cromie, General Sir Ouyry Roberts, and Miss Patricia Roberts, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley, Chester, England; Mr. and Mrs. Wallor and daughter of Ladysmith, Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Butler of Vancouver have moved up to their residence on Hobson Road for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wannop and family, Bluebird Bay Road, have moved to Lakeview Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lennie returned Sunday after attending the wedding in Trail on Saturday of Mr. Peter McNaughton to Olympia DePellegrin. Mr. Lennie acted as an usher at the wedding.

Nearly 30 Guides of the Okanagan Mission Company enjoyed a wieners' roast and sing song at the home of Captain and Mrs. George Mills on Thursday. Some of the girls working for their camping badges learned the proper method of folding a tent.

Kelowna Jayceettes

Choose New Officers

Kelowna Jayceettes held election of officers at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Kelly Gordon.

Chosen for the 1959-60 season were president, Mrs. H. D. Kinney; vice-president, Mrs. John Dyck; secretary, Mrs. R. W. Ball; treasurer, Mrs. Marjorie Beattie; and publicity and entertainment, Mrs. P. A. Livett.

Prominent Vernon Couple Celebrate 50th Milestone

VERNON — Mr. and Mrs. David Howrie, Sr., well known residents of Vernon, will celebrate their wedding today. The couple married in Revelstoke June 2, 1909.

First in Vernon in 1908, Mr. Howrie then went to Kelowna, and later to Salmon Arm. After their marriage, the couple home-stayed on the South Thompson, and lived in Chase for some years.

Although Mr. Howrie has been connected with the building trade for many years, he at one time was with the Federal Government on its inland waterways.

Mr. Howrie is currently president of Vernon Jubilee Hospital Board. He is a former alderman and mayor. During his many years in Vernon, he has served in an executive capacity on



HEADED FOR FLATTERY

By ALICE ALDEN

Prettiness is the chief goal of milliners this season—which is why they have induced so many women to relinquish hat-

lessness. Take for example, this high turban. Amrose has deftly draped it from white chiffon to give the soft outlines of a puffed soufflé.

countless committees and boards.

Mr. and Mrs. Howrie have one daughter, Vida. Mrs. Carl Markie, of Kinnaird, three sons David and Edward of Vernon; and Robert with CPA in Calgary.

Mr. Howrie said that the approving the Vernon Hospital Improvement District, was the best "golden wedding gift in the world" for him, Mr. and Mrs. Howrie are leaving on a two weeks' holiday.

PERSIAN CARPET

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WOMEN DOCTORS

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Newest Books Added To Shelves As Lenders At Library Increase

Once again Kelowna and district adults did more reading than their younger counterparts last month.

In spite of the farmer weather and the beckoning out-of-doors, the local branch of the Okanagan Regional Library circulated 7,622 adult books in May. Of these, 2,778 were of the non-fiction type.

In the juvenile classification, 2,930 volumes were distributed, making a total of 10,552 in both classes for the month.

This figure compares favorably with last year's total of 9,285 books loaned.

Also on the increase is the number of new registrations, with 106 persons "signing up" in May. In 1958, there were 77 registrations for the same period.

Adults are leading in this field too, with 60 new members in that section.

The following is a list of new books on the shelves this month:

FICTION:

Allingham, Hide my eyes; Beatty, Cone of silence; Bell, The house above the river; Bono, The widow of Platte; Bude, The night the fog came down; Cudell, The green empress; Caldwell, Claudelle Inglish; Conates, The Watsons; Durrenberg, The other man; Durrenberg, The pledge; Elwood, The deluge; Flenburgh, No love for Johnnie; Goodchild, The danger line; Goytolo, The young assassin; Hambleton, Every man is an island; Hepburn, Letter of Marque; Israel, The mark; Jacob, What's to come; Johnston, The phantom limb; Lee, Miss Hogg files high; Lipsky, The scientists; Long, Travi adrift; Malamud, The magic barrel; Mannix, An end to fury; Moore, My Caravaggio style; Nell, Song of sunrise; Powell, Pioneer, go home; Quentin, The house by the sea; Sinclair, The breaking of Bumbo; Stanford, Jimmy Bundobust; Stirling, Sigh for a spring land; Strong, Light above the lake; Tembler, The strange dance; Trease, So wild the heart; Vandercook, Murder in New Guinea; Asimov, Nine tomorrows; Barnaby, The last warrior; Cost, A woman of letters; Ham-

ilton, The star of life; Kent, The lions at the kill; McWilliams, Starman; Pugh, High carnival; Strindberg, The people of Hemlock; Thurburn, The pulling stones; Trent, In France was spring; Winterbotham, The space egg.

NON-FICTION

Wentz, Tibetan yoga and secret doctrines; Griffith, The waist-high culture; Ward, Five ideas that chance the world; Firestone, Canada's economic development, 1867-1953; Bok, Star wormwood; Morros, My ten years as a counterespionage; Ferguson, Say it with words; Dent, (La) Vie en France, vol. 1; Tazieff, South from the Red Sea; Cannon, A beginner's guide to television; McCormick, The living forest; Rockwell, 10,000 garden questions answered by 20 experts; Sackville-West, Even more for your garden.

Lewis, How to make yourself a born salesman; Molloy, Questions and answers on oxy-acetylene welding; Wolchonsky, Design for artists and craftsmen; Nesbitt, The history of technique of lettering; Whelen, On your own in the wilderness; Betjeman, Collected poems; Aitken, Making your living is fun; By St. John, Ben-Gurion; Butler, Paper boats; Elizabeth II, Royal Standard, Red ensign.

Fisher, Collector's progress; Freud, Sigmund Freud's mission; Hale, A new England girlhood; Holland, Frontier doctor; Hurns, A prison, a paradise; Marcuse, Before I forget; O'Mara, Gangway for a lady surgeon; Parton, The leaf and the flame; Scott, A time to speak; Snow, Journey to the beginning; Casson, The ancient mariners; Rivett, Behin bamboo; Wicklow, Fireside fusilier.

Levine, Main street, U.S.S.R.; Slaughter, The crown and the cross; Packard, The status seekers; Turner, Call the doctor; Irwin, Man learns to write; Brummell, By Franzero; Beau Brummell, Harry (By Bromel); Frank Harris, Huxley, The flame trees of Thika; Langtry (By Dudley); The gilded Lily; Ceram, A picture history of archaeology; Forester, Hunting the Bismarck; Thomas, The harmless people.



SMALL SUN STYLES

By TRACY ADRIAN

Little sister will love those sun tops for wear at the shore or around the pool. The outfit consists of a one-piece jump suit and a blouse top.

The suit is in a bright kaleidoscope print in red, blue and orange. The top, of quick-drying white terry cloth, has a cardigan neckline, short sleeves and a front-button closing.



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THE LOCAL entertainment field was given a boost with the recent arrival here of Miss Nina Rea, talented marimba player. Miss Rea will be among the artists who will entertain guests at the summer "at home" of the Kelowna Club this evening. She started playing the marimba when 11 years of age, and turned professional about two years ago. Miss Rea has made tours of eastern Canada and the U.S., and will be featured at the Regatta evening shows. A tele-type operator, she is relieving here for the summer months. (Courier staff photo — Prints available.)

Bomarc On Schedule, House Told

OTTAWA (CP) — Development of the American Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missile is proceeding according to schedule, Defence Minister Pearkes has told the Commons.

He was replying to a series of questions by Paul Hellyer (L-Toronto Trinity) and Opposition Leader Pearson concerning action of the U.S. House of Representatives in cutting the Bomarc program by \$162,700,000.

Mr. Pearkes said the committee recommended reduction in the Bomarc-A program. He understood Congress had not made any recommendation regarding development of the Bomarc-B, the weapon the RCAF is scheduled to get in 1961.

Mr. Pearkes said the U.S. government is finding, like other governments, that the necessity of dividing defence funds is causing a great strain on budgets. It was seeking to remove any duplication in weapons.

Government Oil Power Mockery Says Pearson

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson has suggested that cabinet power over oil imports sought by the government in its national energy board legislation makes a mockery of all the "impassioned appeals" to the rights and privileges of Parliament by Progressive Conservatives.

Speaking in the commons debate on the proposed energy board, Mr. Pearson said his party supports the principle of having such an agency to watch over the public interest in energy resources development.

But his party disagreed with many aspects of the bill, including the possibility that it would result in the new board duplicating activities of various existing government agencies already doing research into various energy resources.

any future date to limit imports of oil. Trade Minister Churchill had said the government wanted this power for the cabinet in case it had to act quickly on this matter, although it felt no need for such action at present.

"The government is asking for power by order-in-council to take action which, it says, is not necessary now and may not be necessary in future," said Mr. Pearson. "That power is to be used against one commercial import from thousands of others."

This was "an astonishing request" by a government whose members were mostly men who argued strongly against such cabinet power in their opposition days.

In other Commons action Monday:

1. Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced that Finance Minister Fleming will represent the Canadian government at the funeral of John Foster Dulles in Washington Wednesday.

2. H. W. Herridge (CCF — Kootenay West) suggested — and Works Minister Green offered to introduce the enabling legislation at this session if members wished it — that a luxurious summer home at Harrington Lake north of the capital in the Gatineau Hills be provided as an official country residence for Canadian prime ministers.

3. Mr. Diefenbaker announced a Canada-U.S. agreement that will enable this country to obtain some previously restricted data concerning military uses of atomic energy but not covering storage of American nuclear warheads in Canada. This is to be covered in a separate pact now being worked out.

In the energy debate, the CCF failed in an attempt to derail the energy board legislation in favor of public ownership of inter-provincial gas and oil pipelines.

MOVIE COLUMN

Paramount Starts Taping First Of Four One-Hour Ballet Films

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Those who look for entertainment history might make a significant find on a sound stage at Paramount Sunset Studios where the Skatiron film is beginning to tape the first of four one-hour programs by the Bolshoi Ballet.

What's so significant about this, you ask? Well, it's not merely that the Communists have hooked up with a decidedly capitalistic concern.

The real significance is what will happen to the tape recording of the ballet programs. So far, Skatiron's boss, showman Matty Fox, hasn't tipped his hand. But his firm is one of the leaders in the fight for pay-TV.

Red Chinese Again Seek Recognition

TOKYO (AP) — Signs are multiplying that Communist China is considering some dramatic new move in Asia to emphasize her claim to a seat at the summit conference.

Peiping's bombast could be a show of force either by Chinese or Communist North Vietnamese troops at the borders of the kingdom of Laos.

Or there could be a renewal of hostilities against the Chinese Nationalist Islands off the Red mainland.

A demonstration of belligerence on the Laotian frontier would climax a rising campaign of Communist hostility to that tiny, landlocked country, whose government has been accused of violating the Indochina armistice.

The films may well be shown on "television" when—and if—it becomes a reality.

HIGH COST
I dropped by to see how this history of a sort was progressing. My guide informed me that the entire production—being done by Paramount Television because of its superior tape equipment and stage space—was costing \$1,500,000, including \$500,000 to the Bolshoi.

He added with some glaze that the job was being done on the same stage where Al Jolson uttered the first words heard in a moving picture. That was "The Jazz Singer," done in the days when the lot belonged to Warner Brothers. This stage may be the birthplace of two great revolutions in entertainment mediums.

Beneath scores of overhead lights, seven young Russian men were rehearsing a dance involving a flag and a battle. It seemed like a rehearsal for a network spectacular except for one difference—the shouted directions in Russian.

Ted Mills, who is producing the programs for Skatiron, said the Russians will rehearse a week, then the four shows will be taped in three days.

"We'll use television technique," said Mills, a reliable network hand. "We've even created some new scenery because the stage scenery isn't suitable for TV."

Mr. Macdonald wrote out his acceptance in the first of three letters, and sent a party worker to Winnipeg, 140 miles distant, to bring the party back about 7 a.m.

Some 25 to 30 ships were waiting this morning for downbound traffic through the canal. In the last 24 hours, 32 ships navigated the canal, 15 upbound and 17 downbound.

The big Helen Hindman pulled out of the locks, bound for Lake Ontario, off the banks about 7 a.m. The Italian freighter Elettra Fasola, bound for Lake Erie, and the Liberian freighter Tams side for his nomination for the June election except his acceptance in writing.

Royal Canadian Academy Man Will Exhibit In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Percival Weston, a member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Art, who has exhibited in London and New York, is having his first show here in 15 years.

The 79-year-old English-born artist has had paintings hung in the National Gallery at Ottawa, at Toronto's Hart House and Vancouver's Art Gallery.

But he has also guided the brushes of a generation of student teachers. Nine thousand have passed through his classes, listened to his experience and left to train others.

His Fifty Years of Painting in B.C. a history told in pictures of mountains, trees and sea, is something of a triumph for traditionalism.

NO MODERNISM
Primarily a landscape artist, Mr. Weston has little time for the abstractionist school. He calls their art "drip and dribble."

Once he traded a canvas for a dining-room suite. He swapped another for a hot-water heater. Many he has given away, refusing payment.

"I am too old to want the money or find use for these things," he said. "Besides, I enjoy having my pictures around."

A widower, he lives alone, serving a drink he calls a dogwood special to his friends, feeding the woodpeckers in his garden and painting with the vigor of a much younger man.

In summer he climbs over the interior mountains that he loves, searching for favorite subjects, the waving pines and colorful glens of rock.

Researchers On Ellesmere

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian scientists have reoccupied the research base at Lake Hazen on northern Ellesmere Island, 450 miles from the North Pole.

Officials said meteorologists John Pwell and Brian Sagar of McGill University were flown into Hazen May 16 by the RCAF.

The Lake Hazen camp was established in the spring of 1957 in connection with the International Geophysical Year. It was occupied continuously until last August by scientists of the Defence Research Board.

Shares Birth-Date

Born in London Nov. 30, 1879 — also the birthday of another vigorous painter, Sir Winston Churchill.

Jodoin Calls For Further Jobless Study

OTTAWA (CP) — President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress suggests the federal government's controversial unemployment insurance legislation be held up for further study.

The congress does not feel the measure should be passed as it stands, he told the Commons Industrial relations committee.

However, he declined to give a definite statement on whether the CLC would prefer to have no bill at all or accept the whole measure as proposed by Labor Minister Starr.

"You can't always answer yes or no," he said under questioning by committee members.

URGES IMPROVEMENTS
There were some good features about the bill amending the unemployment insurance Act and "with improvements," it would be acceptable.

The committee, part way through a long study of the legislation, ran into another session of political cannonading.

Mr. Jodoin's mention of the unemployment insurance advisory committee as the body that should give the bill new study before parliamentary passage set Paul Martin (L — Essex East) pursuing a controversy that recently disrupted that government-appointed body.

This came over the appointment of Alastair F. MacArthur of Toronto as labor member of the three-man insurance commission. The CLC contends it was not consulted on the appointment, and its two representatives on the advisory group quit.

Green House Wins Laurels In Annual Kelowna Elementary School Play Day

Tug-o-war, scheduled to be held anyway, turned out to be the deciding factor in Green House winning the aggregate total during the recent Kelowna elementary schools play day at The City Park.

After the tug-o-war, Green House had 142½ points for first place, with Blue House finishing second with 140½. Maroon House had 118½. Scarlet House 90½. Silver House 80. Gold House 78.

Mr. E. Greenaway presented the F. T. Marriage Cup to the winning house.

Here is the complete list of event in which 600 children participated (Code: B, blue; PO, gold; GR, green; M, maroon; SC, scarlet; SI, silver).

Decorated bicycles: 1. Donald Chamberlain (SI); 2. Dick Jennings (B); 3. Keith Materi (GR).

Obstacle races: Grade 5: 1. John Stang (B); 2. Lynn Eastbrook (SC); 3. Danny Sylvester (SI). Grade 5: 1. Carolyn Gundrum (B); 2. Terry Laurensen (SI); 3. Terri Sanger (SC).

Grade 4: David Kerfoot (M); 2. Robert Bourke (SI); 3. Allan Anders (GO).

Sack races: Grade 5: Robert Baniger (SI); 2. Ralph Wass (GR); 3. Myrna Schmidt (SC). Grade 4: 1. Janice Taylor (GR); 2. Marjorie Chaplin (SC); 3. Charlie Thompson (GO).

Water boy race: Grade 6: Bob Hough (GO); 2. Gloria Rambold (B); 3. Jim Godfrey (SC). Grade 5 (girls): 1. Alta O'Hara (SC); 2. Leslie Sharp (M); 3. Marianne Maske (GR). Grade 5 (boys): 1. Joe Giese (GR); 2. Alvah Reim (B); 3. Donald Tutt (SC).

Grade 4 (girls): 1. Shirley Cross (B); 2. Patsy Lewin (GO); 3. Diane Klassen (GR). Hula relay: Grade 5 (girls): 1. Colleen Krasselt and Darlene Ward (GR); 2. Marilyn Wolfe and Susan Ansley (SI); 3. Judy Lay and Vickie Vaughan (B). Grade 4 (girls): 1. Suzanne Fairley and Sherry Paule (B); 2. Tricia Conn and Susan Ansley (SI); 3. Verne Halliwell and Irene Voldin (GR).

Grade 4 (girls): 1. Sharon and Susan Pike (GR); 2. Kathleen Sherwood and Merilee Hodgkinson (SC); 3. Nancy Campbell and Susan Conn (M). Hula hoop skipping race, Grade 5 (girls): 1. Beth Daykin (SC); 2. Elaine Bifford (GO); 3. Elsie Jay (B).

Hockey ball race, Grade 6 (boys): 1. Doug Bailey (SI); 2. Terry Strong (GO); 3. Henry Vasse (B). Fetch and carry, Grade 6 (girls): 1. Christine Steiger and Donna Ingle (GO); 2. Sharon Locke and Sandra Solloway (SC); 3. Carol Edgley and Lorraine Skelton (B).

Shuttle relay, Grade 4 (boys): 1. Ronnie Ulanysky, Tommy Jessop, Richard Leskosek and Eric Criddle (B); 2. Ian Anderson, John Anderson, Jim Locke and Bryan McKinnon (GR); 3. Billy Jones, Brian 2, Jim Byrnes and Lennie Burton (M).

Grade 4 (girls): 1. Rayne Ward, Patsy Solloway, Patricia Meules and Barbara Thiede (GR); 2. Sharon Ulrich, Sherri Wilg, Sharon Thompson and Susan Pickering (SC); 3. Loraine Kitter, Mary Butler, Hillary Hines and Nancy Grady (B). Grade 5 (girls): 1. Lynne Herbert, Jean Allan, Helga Mentri and Diane Richards (GR); 2. Teresa Humphreys, Maureen Henderson, Ruth Epp and Brenda Greenaway (B); 3. Irene Enokssam, Wylo Walkinson, Sandra Grainger and Darlene Stolz (SC). Grade 6 (girls): 1. Phyllis Strominger, Sheila Ferguson, Betty Ego and Linda Morlinger (B); 2. Margaret Smuland, Norma Johnson, Margaret Cundy and Shirley Wildeman (GR); 3. (tie) Andrea Anderson, Berta Wandrouwe, Peggy Denier and Linda Appleyard (M); 4. Betty Shinton, Dianne LeBrun, Barbara Hemmett and Terry Chutskoff (SC).

High jump, Grade 4 (boys): 1. Greg Fedoruk (GR); 2. Gil Merwyn (B); 3. Donald Anders (GO). Girls: 1. Linda Munchen (M); 2. Terri Anne Pettman (GO); 3. Sharon Wheeler (GR). Grade 5 (boys): 1. Werner Nisse (M); 2. Paul Bucholtz (B); 3. Chris Rustwig (GO). (girls): 1. Linda Yard (SC); 2. Shirley Schieve (GR); 3. Jennifer Shaw (GO). Grade 6 (boys): 1. Peter Nisse (M); 2. Gerry Morrison (SI); 3. Alan Surtees (GO). (girls): 1. Susan Robertson (GR); 2. Linda Watson (GO); 3. Doris Howika (M).

Broad jump, Grade 4 (boys): 1. Robert Meunier (M); 2. Jeff McKinley (SI); 3. Brian Hill (GO). (girls): 1. Suzanne France (M); 2. Frances Lowe (SI); 3. Gail Brewer (GR). Grade 5 (boys): 1. Gacton Montaignon (M); 2. Doug Pettman (SI); 3. Drew Kitch (GO). (girls): 1. Susan Underwood (GO); 2. Linda Plaxton (SC); 3. Heather Stroh (M). Grade 6 (boys): 1. Bobby Neigum (GR); 2. Robert Seraffon (SC); 3. Doug Dawson (B). (girls): 1. Vickie McLean (SI); 2. Donna Stappa (SC); 3. Kathy Swords (GO).

Slow bicycle races, Grade 4 (boys): 1. Larry Prasser (GO); 2. Keith Cousins (GR); 3. Gary August (M). Grade 5 optional: 1. Arthur Reigel (B); 2. Tommy Ueda (SI); 3. Lynn Allan (GR). Grade 6 (boys): 1. Gehad Negjed (GO); 2. Floyd Harder (GR).

Grade 6 (girls): 1. Dashes, Grade 4 (boys): 1. Frank Pollock (M); 2. Greg Dawson (B); 3. Jerry Scherle (SI). (girls): 1. Anna Felice East (GR); 2. Linda Williams (M); 3. Sherry Shenton (GO). Grade 5 (boys): 1. Gerald Hiron (SI); 2. Francis Wirachowsky (M); 3. Doug Thompson (GO). (girls): 1. Marlene Sawatsky (GR); 2. Lumbia stated recently that the B.C. government considers the narcotic problem a federal responsibility.

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Replying in the Commons to Harold Hurd (CCF — Vancouver East), he said the narcotic problem is being studied by a planning committee representing the justice and health departments.

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Fulton To Get Drug Report At Year End

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton says he expects to receive an interdepartmental report on Canada's narcotic problem by the end of the year.

Replying in the Commons to Harold Hurd (CCF — Vancouver East), he said the narcotic problem is being studied by a planning committee representing the justice and health departments.

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Douglas Arrives In Gt. Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — Lewis Douglas, United States ambassador to Britain from 1947 to 1950, has arrived from New York for a meeting of the Atlantic congress.

Douglas will be honorary chairman of the congress, which marks the 10th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The congress, which lasts until June 9, will bring together 650 delegates from all 15 NATO countries. They include a delegation of 15 members of the Canadian Senate and House of Commons and 30 others who have distinguished themselves in Canadian life.

The congress will be opened by the Queen — one of her last duties in Britain before she leaves for the Royal Tour of Canada.

Ottawa Will Help Coast Air Facility

OTTAWA (CP) — Any federal grant for a new terminal building at the municipally-owned Vancouver International Airport would be related to space provided for customs and waiting rooms, Transport Minister Hees says.

He informed Ernest Broome (PC — Vancouver South) in the Commons that the federal government will not finance the entire cost of the building. He had discussed with Vancouver city Council methods of financing the building.

Mr. Hees reiterated that the federal government is happy with municipal operation of the air-ort but would be prepared to discuss with the city, if it wished, assumption of operation by the transport department.

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PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Navigation on the Welland Canal suffered a four-hour delay when two freighters sidetracked.

The Italian freighter Elettra Fasola, bound for Lake Erie, and the Liberian freighter Tams side for his nomination for the June election except his acceptance in writing.

Mr. Macdonald wrote out his acceptance in the first of three letters, and sent a party worker to Winnipeg, 140 miles distant, to bring the party back about 7 a.m.

Some 25 to 30 ships were waiting this morning for downbound traffic through the canal. In the last 24 hours, 32 ships navigated the canal, 15 upbound and 17 downbound.

CCF Chief Was Nearly Left Out

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario CCF Leader Donald C. MacDonald almost didn't get nominated in his own riding of York South.

On the eve of the nominations deadline, the CCF leader received a frantic telephone call from a party worker in Toronto who said they had everything ready for his nomination for the June election except his acceptance in writing.

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Deaths

BOYD — Mary, aged 74, of 2933 Abbott Street, passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on Sunday, May 31. Private funeral service will be held at the Chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors on Wednesday, June 3, with Rev. D. M. Perley officiating. Interment will be in Kelowna Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, David, three daughters, (Ellenor, Mrs. Harold Edes of Sicamous, "Davidena", Mrs. Cecil Dods of Kitimat, "Marian", Mrs. Jack Boutwell of Kelowna, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. It has been respectfully requested there be no flowers.

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Chairman, Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. May 28, 1959.

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CHARLES WILLIAM AUGUSTUS BALDWIN, formerly of Okanagan Mission, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the executors named hereunder at 626 West Pender Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., on or before the 2nd day of July, 1959, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

VALERIE WINIFRED CORLETT, RICHARD W. W. BALDWIN and THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTORS.

By DOUGLAS, SYMES & BISSENDEN, THEIR SOLICITORS.

POLITE HINT

Fake Ballots Prevent Vote In Absentia

quate safeguards to prevent the casting of fake ballots, chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay says.

He told the Commons elections committee that such safeguards could be required only by the adoption in Canada of a permanent list of voters revised every six months.

Mr. Castonguay said that setting up a permanent list of voters would cost an estimated \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. The annual cost of revising the list twice a year would amount to about \$4,000,000.

Mr. Castonguay said a system of absentee voting was tried in Canada in 1935 but abandoned in 1938. The system at that time didn't prove satisfactory to any political party.

"I don't see any serious objection to our present system," Mr. Castonguay said. There had been only a few post-election complaints against the lack of facilities for voters absent from their constituencies on election day.

SCOTTISH SCIENTIST

James Clerk-Maxwell, the Scottish physicist who died in 1879, was a professor of natural history at age 25.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

Personal relationships are governed by generous aspects now, so you can expect plenty of co-operation from business associates, as well as happy domestic and social situations. Make the most of these fine influences, since good team work could prove highly profitable.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates some fine prospects for you and your interests. During the next 12 months, occupational matters will be under especially good influences, and you should profit, especially, through any work which calls for some imagination and originality. Recognition for efforts along these lines is indicated during October. Except for the first three weeks of August, and during November, finances will be under generally good aspects, so that you should find many of the pressures of the past lifting.

Personal relationships will be governed by generous vibrations for the balance of the year, except for brief periods in mid-September and early December, and you should find the present month, along with October and

late December, excellent for romance. Avoid strain and nervous tension in November, and look for a good business break in December.

A child born on this day will be trustworthy and resourceful, but inclined toward extravagance.

Cut-Fare Plan For Servicemen

LONDON (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines and British Overseas Airways Corporation reveals that a cut-fare scheme for Canadian servicemen travelling between Europe and Canada will be continued until next May 31. The scheme, instituted at the beginning of this year, was to have ended Sunday.

Under the special rates, Canadian servicemen get a 30-per cent reduction travelling between any European base and Montreal. A London-Montreal economy-class return ticket, for instance, which normally costs \$431, costs servicemen only \$302. Dependents are not included in the program.

Answers To Questions On Every Day Subjects

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

It's quiz time again. Let's see whether you can differentiate between facts and fallacies.

Now, don't peek at the answers before you have listed your own choices of true or false to the following questions:

1. White eggs are more nutritious than brown ones.

2. Rare roast beef and steaks are more nutritious than well-done meat.

3. Drinking ice water may cause chest pain for a person suffering from arteriosclerotic heart disease.

4. The color of soda-pop is an indication of its caloric content.

5. When taking penicillin by mouth it is best to take it on an empty stomach.

6. You get adequate protein simply by eating fruits and vegetables.

All right, now, here are the answers:

1. False. The nutritive value is the same. The color of the shell is determined by the breed of hen and has no bearing on nutrition.

2. False. If properly prepared and cooked at a moderate temperature, meat is very much the same in nutritive value. It doesn't

make any difference whether it is rare, medium rare or well-done.

3. True. While drinking ice water will not cause heart trouble, it might cause a chest pain for some persons suffering from arteriosclerotic heart disease. In this case ice water is a stimulant.

4. False. Color is no indication of the caloric content. When sugar is dissolved in water it forms a colorless liquid. Generally, carbonated beverages contain between 80 and 105 calories per cup.

5. True. Penicillin taken by mouth should be taken when the stomach is empty, at least half an hour before a meal. The drug loses its effectiveness if it does not quickly reach the small intestine where it can be absorbed.

6. False. Fruits and vegetables contain protein, but you probably don't eat enough of them to supply your full needs. You must also eat meat, eggs, cheese and milk.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. C. A. L.: Is a cataract painful while developing, and does it cause headaches?

Answer: A developing cataract is usually painless and does not cause headaches if uncomplicated.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By R. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
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97			
876			
WEST		SOUTH	
Q74			
KQJ5			
64			
J932			
A5			
AKQJ852			
AK54			

South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♠	Pass

Opening lead—king of hearts.

A new high of 118 colleges and universities participated in the recent National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The annual event, conducted by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, has been growing steadily since its birth in 1940.

A batch of 18 duplicated hands prepared by Mott-Smith is played more or less simultaneously at each college. A par score is established for each deal and each participant shoots for that par. The test may involve bidding, dummy play, or defense. None of the players knows in advance on which deal or at what point his or her skill will be challenged.

Most of the hands required only a familiarity with simple fundamentals, but some deals served as a test of more advanced knowledge.

The deal shown here was primarily directed to the play of the hand by declarer at a contract of five diamonds. Assuming that

that was the final contract (which is wasn't always), West made the directed lead of the king of hearts.

Some of the declarers won the heart, drew a number of trumps, and then played the A-K and another club, hoping to break the suit 3-3. Their hopes were dashed when West showed up with four clubs, and these declarers failed in their mission, going down one.

Other declarers, deciding to put their faith entirely in a 3-3 club division, won the heart lead, cashed the A-K of clubs, and played a third club. West won, cashed a high heart, and led the jack of clubs. When dummy ruffed, East, unfortunately for declarer, was able to overruff with the ten, and again there was a one-trick set.

But quite a number of Souths found what was clearly the best line of play. After winning the heart, these declarers simply led a low trump to dummy's seven at trick two.

A trump entry to dummy was thus created. South was able to cross to the nine of diamonds and discard two club losers on the A-K of spades. These declarers lost only two tricks—a diamond and a heart.

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Show at Dusk

Civil Service Fear Outlined

OTTAWA (CP)—Civil service commissioner Paul Pelletier says some civil servants are afraid to appeal their ratings by examining boards lest their chances of promotion be prejudiced.

He said before the Commons estimates committee that some civil servants telephone him to ask whether an appeal would prejudice promotion.

Mr. Pelletier was replying to Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) who asked how the civil service commission can prevent the fear of civil servants that an appeal is "promotional suicide."

He said government departments, which control the vast majority of promotions in the civil service, are anxious to have an appeal system to show that they are not trying to promote their "creatures."

Mr. Winch suggested the commission make a public announcement that any civil servant who left he had not received a promotion to which he was entitled could appeal directly to the commission. This would remove suspicion and build up morale.

Mr. Pelletier said the commission could consider the suggestion.

People Do Read Small Ads.... You Are!

JULIET JONES



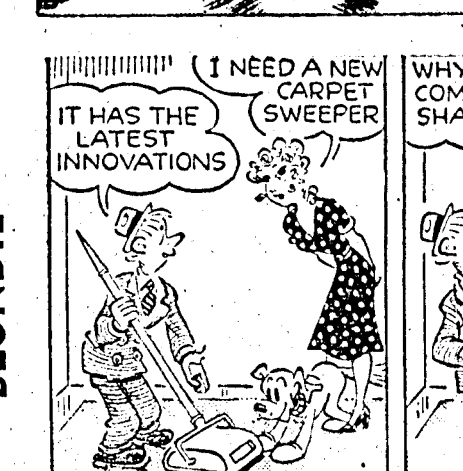
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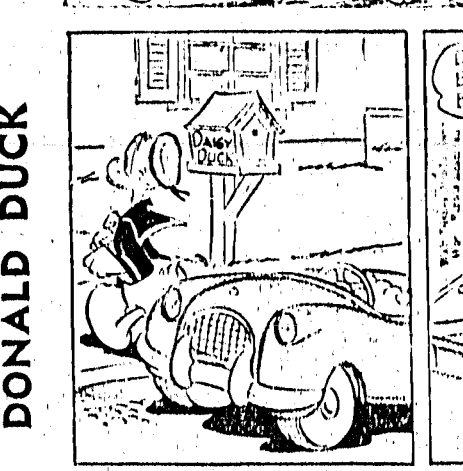
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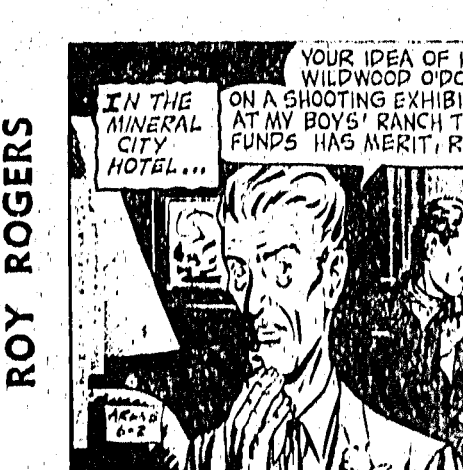
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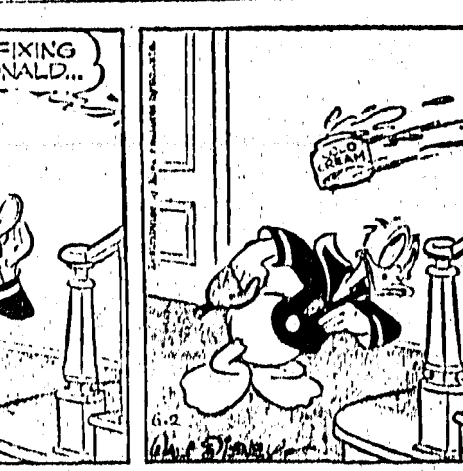
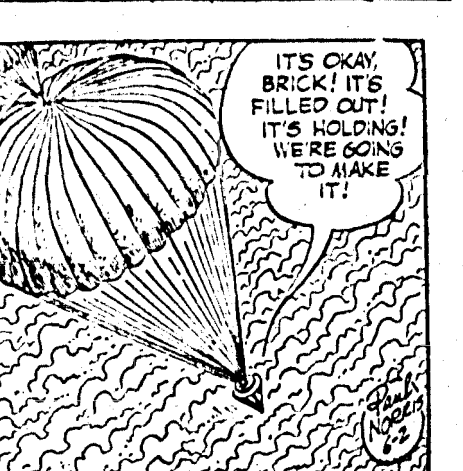
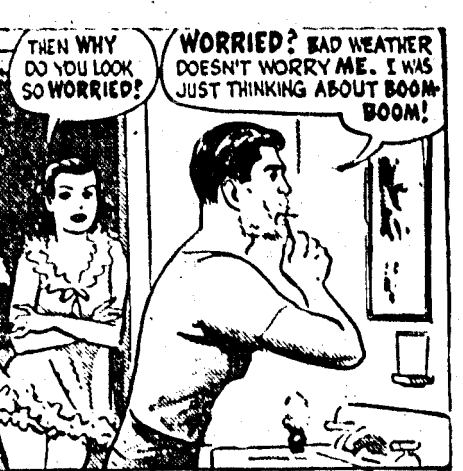
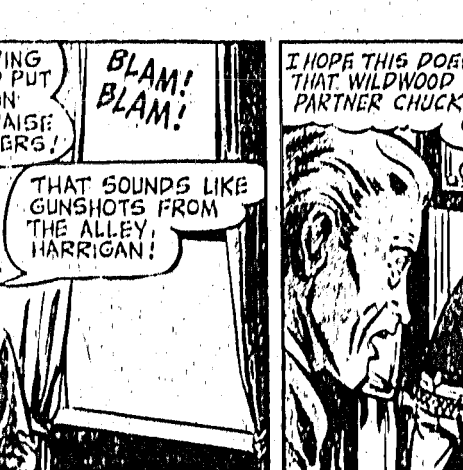
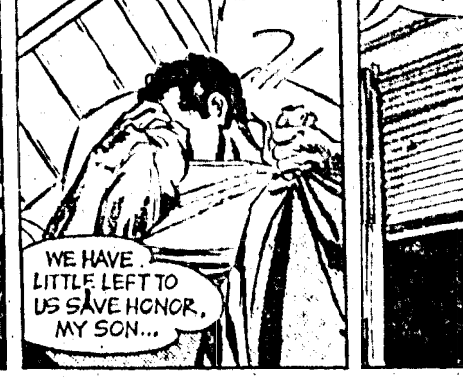
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- Setting
- Pondered
- Employ
- Coast Guard vessel
- Public notice
- Unhappy's call
- Measures of length
- Not difficult vote
- Medieval chemical science
- Introduce
- Sign as correct
- Foal fish
- Kilium (syn.)
- Japan
- Barroom
- Look of pleasure
- Republic (S. A.)
- Extorted, no money (colloq.)
- Copeled
- Pain leaves
- Summit DOWN
- Determine
- Across
- Solitary
- Sheltered side

5. Whole end to 26. Male off-end

7. Slumbers of arms

13. Strong, low

15. Soft pillow

17. Grampus

20. Convert into leather

21. Old times (archaic)

22. Printer's measures

23. Affirmative

24. A remnant

26. Position of

27. Mirrored-image

29. Woody perennial

32. Girl students

35. Medicine bottle

36. Excuse

37. Fragment

38. Helper

40. Mandarin tea

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

A LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptquote: A HIT REACT SHOT BY FOLLOWED WITH THE WORK OF SILENCE A. DANTE.

Busby Babes Hottest Draw In English Soccer Circle

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Two years have passed since Manchester United last won the Football League title but the Busby Babes remain the hottest draw in English soccer.

More than 2,000,000 customers paid their way into First Division grounds to see the United performance last season. Wolverhampton Wanderers, who beat out the Manchester club for the league title, lured 1,500,000, ranking behind the United and Arsenal, the London glamor club, in popularity.

The figures, which showed Manchester United topping the attendance both at home and away for the third successive season, are a tribute to the side's entertaining style of play, which contrasts with the more workmanlike tactics that have brought the Wolves to the top of the standings.

WINNERS GET CROWDS

Generally, the league's figures proved that nothing succeeds like success. Sheffield Wednesday, Plymouth Argyle and Port Vale, all champions of their divisions, also topped the tables as box-office attractions on the road while Wolves' crowds away from home were second only to those drawn by Manchester United.

The gianting activities of Norwich City in reaching the Football Association Cup semi-finals were reflected in an average increase of 1,500 in the club's attendances at Third Division matches.

Luton Town, the beaten Cup finalists, also improved their 5. League attendances at home and away but Nottingham Forest, the side that beat Luton at Wembley, slipped by an average of more

than 2,000 at home in league play. Last season, which marked the regrouping of the old northern and southern sections of the Third and Fourth Divisions, brought the better crowds to many grounds. Some of the poorer sides still paid at the turnstiles for their shortcomings.

Plymouth Argyle, topping the Third Division, won an average increase of 2,000 spectators as a reward. Hull City, the runners-up, did even better with an average rise of 3,500. But Barrow and Southport, the bottom clubs in the Fourth Division, both lost ground at the box office.

BIGGER IN SOUTH

In general, the attendances continued to show a trend to bigger crowds in the south rather than in the north, attributable largely to the congestion of clubs of various divisions in northern areas like Lancashire, where 15 sides compete for the favor of a population of 5,000,000.

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MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—Benny (Kid) Paret, 153½, Cuba, outpointed Rudy Sawyer, 151½, New York, 10.
Oakland, Calif.—Paul Andrews, 190, Buffalo, N.Y., outpointed Kolo (Duke) Sabedong, 217, Honolulu, 10.

Little Rock, Ark.—Sonny Ingram, 160, Little Rock, stopped Chico Gomez, 162, New Orleans, 5.

Rome.—Senate Amonti, Italy, away but Nottingham Forest, the side that beat Luton at Wembley, slipped by an average of more

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SPORTS DIGEST

HORSE RETIRES

TORONTO (CP) — Nearctic, one of the fastest horses ever foaled in Canada and horse of the year in 1958, has been retired from racing.

The announcement was made Monday by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Taylor, owners of Windfields Farm under whose colors the five-year-old son of Nearctic and Lady Angela sped to victory in 21 of his 47 starts, including 15 stakes triumphs.

JOCKEY BETTER

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Ralph Neves talked business Monday.

Although still on the hospital critical list, doctors said Neves seemed alert and cheerful less than 48 hours after undergoing brain surgery. He suffered a fractured skull and two broken vertebrae Saturday when he was thrown in the third race at Hollywood Park.

GIFT PLANNED

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League has decided to give pitcher Harvey Haddix a silver baton and a dozen sterling goblets for his almost-perfect game.

Haddix rewrote the record books May 26 when he pitched 12 consecutive perfect innings for Pittsburgh Pirates against Milwaukee.

SIGNED AS COACH

SUBURRY, Ont. (CP) — Pete Horek, eight-year veteran of the National Hockey League, has signed to coach Charlotte (North Carolina) Clippers of the Eastern league next season.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Cleveland 1 Detroit 3

Kansas City 3 Chicago 1

National League

San Francisco 1 Milwaukee 2

International League

Montreal 3 Columbus 7

Buffalo 5 Havana 4

Rochester 6 Miami 7

Toronto 3 Richmond 4

American Association

Charleston at Houston ppd, rain

Louisville 0 Fort Worth 4

Indianapolis 4 Dallas 3

Denver 2 Minneapolis 8

Omaha 1 St. Paul 1

Northern League

Grand Rapids 2 Winnipeg 13

Eau Claire 1 St. Cloud 5

Duluth-Superior 5 Fargo-Moorhead 7

Aberdeen 1 Minot 4

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B.C. Soccer Stars Beat West Brom.

Canada Wins Golf Round In A Sweep

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland (CP)

—Canada defeated South Africa 2-0 today in four teams opening the Commonwealth women's golf tournament. Australia beat New Zealand by the same margin.

Chisox Battle Still Goes On

CHICAGO (AP)—It's Comiskey

Comiskey, who holds 46 per cent of the stock.

He said he was offered a three-year contract but would have to sell part of his stock to the Veck group, which holds 51 per cent.

"We did offer Comiskey a contract for 2½ years at an increased salary, but there was no stock involved in the negotiations," Veck replied.

Royal City May Watch Final Season's Hockey

SEATTLE (CP) — Al Leader,

president of the Western Hockey League, said Monday night he expects the sale of the New Westminster Royals' franchise to Portland interests will be approved at the league's next meeting June 23.

He said the meeting has been tentatively set for Seattle.

Hal Laycoe, general manager of the franchise and 10 players have been sold to Albert Forman, Theodore Gamble and Howard Lane of Portland who will operate the club with former owner Fred Hume.

He did not disclose the amount of money involved.

POETS' BIRTHPLACE

Fredericton, N.B., is the birthplace of three poets—Sir Charles G.D. Roberts, Bliss Carman and Francis Sherman.

Women Stage Trophy Play In This Week's Golfing

The women golfers play for the Silver Salver Trophy this Thursday, and the business girls play a Bingo, Bango, Bungo competition.

In the women's section, last week's winner of Tombstone play was Thelma Owen. Two winners excluded from the list of Sweepstake winners were Kay Buckland (low gross, second nine) and S. Zimmerman (low net, first nine).

Kamloops will host the Okanagan Mainline Ladies' Tournament, June 13-14. In business girls' Tombstone play, Dee Shelby was the winner.

WOMEN'S DRAW

9:00—G. Mason, A. DePuyffler
9:05—B. Gray, N. Gray
9:30—E. Green, H. Ahrens
9:35—T. Owen, R. Oliver
9:40—H. Lambert, L. Bailey
9:45—J. Underhill, V. Jones

WINNERS WERE:

Modified over 1500 c.c.—Jim Lee, Vancouver, 1:22.1, 1:09.1
A class—Luce, 60 sec.
"B"—J. Highbank, Corvete, Seattle, 1:05.1
"C"—K. Miller, Portland, Jaguar, 1:07.8
"D"—R. Miller, Portland, MGA, 1:07
"E"—R. Symonds, New Westminster, Porsche, 1:04.9
"F"—G. Mott, Vancouver, Triumph, 1:06.8
"G"—H. Hall, Vancouver, MGA, 1:07.6
"H"—P. Jarenko, Seattle, Austin Healey Sprite, 1:13.9
"I"—L. Rutledge, Seattle, Saab, 1:16.2

Juvenile Betting To Be Prevented

TORONTO (CP)—New regulations are being enforced on Ontario race tracks to prevent juvenile betting, Attorney-General Roberts says.

Track police have been ordered to watch all bettors carefully and order anyone appearing to be under 18 to step out.

Mr. Roberts asked for an investigation after youths were reported placing bets at the Old Woodbine track May 14.

Bees' Stinger Nips Mounties

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. L. Pct. GBL
Sacramento 30 17 638
San Diego 27 19 587 2½
Portland 22 20 524 7½
Phoenix 23 24 489 7
Vancouver 21 24 467 8
Spokane 20 25 444 9
Salt Lake City 19 25 432 9½
Seattle 19 27 413 10½

It hurts to be stung by a bee and it's doubly painful in a doubleheader.

The Salt Lake City Bees proved this to Vancouver Mounties Monday night. They soared out of the Pacific Coast League baseball cellar with a double win, 6-4 and 5-4, in two only games played.

The Mounties were able to stay in fifth, despite the losses, but idle Seattle fell to the bottom of the PCL ladder as Salt Lake moved up a rung.

Vancouver had won all previous season meetings with Salt Lake but the Bees overcame the hex Monday night to stay in fifth, despite the losses, but idle Seattle fell to the bottom of the PCL ladder as Salt Lake moved up a rung.

Carlos Bernier's inside-the-park homer accounted for one of the Bee runs in the first game. A

Ingemar Faces Legal Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Swedish heavyweight challenger Ingemar Johansson will appear in court Wednesday to answer charges that he ran out of a return fight with Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif.

Machen, knocked out by Johansson last Sept. 14, seeks an injunction forbidding Johansson from meeting champion Floyd Patterson for the world title at Yankee Stadium June 25 before honoring a previous contract.

Machen testified Monday a contract had been signed by Swedish promoter Edwin Ahlquist for a return bout the day before the September fight.

Johansson contends that Ahlquist is his advisor, and not his manager, and had no authority to agree to a rematch. He contends further that Ahlquist signed under duress.

King Grappler To Be Crowned

Orchard City fans will witness a tournament wrestling this Saturday.

The Memorial Arena will be the scene of a main event bout for the Pacific North-West championship, a two-of-three falls match with a one-hour time limit. This will be the first time for such an event in the B.C. Interior.

In a prelim warm-up, two Seattle wrestlers will go a one-fall, 20 minute limit bout.

The semi-final events, both one fall with a 30-minute limit, will follow, with the winners of these bouts meeting in the final.

CARIBOO TUGGIE

Felix Kohnke of Williams Lake, a 235 lb. tuggie from the Cariboo country, will meet Paul Va-

chon of Montreal, a 237 lb. grappler familiar to television viewers, in one semi.

George Scott, a 230 lb. wrestler from the steel town, Hamilton, will be outwrestled by the Charro Azteca of Mexico City, who weighs in at 240, for the other semi-final event.

Kohnke, a rough - and - tough wrestler well-known throughout the province, beat Chico Garcia, one of the Atomic Blondes in the last bout staged here by the Jaycees, who are putting on Saturday's card.

"It was the overwhelming response we had at the last card," said a Jaycee spokesman today, "that prompted Cliff Parker (Vancouver promoter) to stage the championships here."

Rutland Battles Lumby In Close SOK'M Game

RUTLAND—Sunday was a day of close games in the league, and the Rutland-Lumby contest was no exception, though Rutland won out by a three-run margin.

In the final inning the Lumby hit, no run game at the expense of Lumby early in the season, only one away, and Bruce Clement, who got his no hit game during his 61st, ment, who had checked a fine inning in the box, and errors game up until then, was beginning to feel the strain of the

to relieve him and came in the through with two game-saving first inning alone. They redeemed themselves Shunka, who checked the full late with two smart double plays, game for Lumby, was touched however.

for 11 hits and gave up five walks but got 10 strike-outs. A Rutland ground rule restricting hits Lumby 210 020 0-5 8 7

where the ball bounced over or rolled under a distant rail fence worked to the home team's advantage, cutting down several hits to doubles, that would have been base-clearing triples or even homers on the Rutland field.

Horning was the big man with the stick, or should we say the little man with the big stick, getting a triple, two doubles and a single in four times at bat, followed by Gray with three for

LINE SCORE:

102 500 0-8 11 7

210 020 0-5 8 7

LEAGUE STANDING:

W. L. Pct.
Vernon 8 1 1.000
Kelowna 6 2 .750
Rutland 5 3 .615
Salmon Arm 4 4 .500
Lumby 2 6 .250
Enderby 2 6 .250
Winfield 1 8 .111

Other Sunday's Games: Enderby by Kelowna 10; Winfield 3; Salmon Arm 4.

This week's games: June 3, Lumby at Vernon; Salmon Arm at Enderby; June 4, Rutland at

'Frisco Cools Braves, Tread On Their Heels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
Milwaukee 28 17 622
San Francisco 27 19 587 1½
Pittsburgh 24 21 533 4
Los Angeles 25 23 521 4½
Chicago 23 24 489 6
Cincinnati 21 25 457 7½
St. Louis 18 26 409 9½
Philadelphia 17 28 378 11

It was San Francisco that finally cooled off Milwaukee when the Braves looked ready to tear the National League race wide open with a 4½-game bulge. Now it's the Giants who are running hot and the Braves who have to do the chilling.

Just two weeks ago, the Braves ran the leagues longest winning streak to six games at San Francisco. That's when the Giants stepped in, salvaging the finale of a three game series, and they've lost only three of 11 since.

The runner-up Giants stayed with it Monday night, opening a four-game series at Milwaukee with a run-away, 11-2 victory that whittled the Braves' lead to 1½ games. It was the only game scheduled in the league.

The Giants won their third in a row with six runs in the third inning against young Joey Jay (2-4).

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